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### The Reflector, Vol. 5, No. 8, June 3, 1941

New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark

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## Dr. C. A. Elliot Grants Degrees

### 203 Students Graduate; Announce Senior Honors

One hundred and eighteen regular students along with eighty-five extension students will receive their degrees on Saturday, June 14, 1941, at four o'clock in the afternoon.

The assembly hall will be filled to capacity by the graduating class and guests. Each senior received four invitations yesterday to send to his family and friends.

Degrees will be conferred by Doctor Charles A. Elliot, Commissioner of Education, at the close of the regular program which will include organ music by Miss Laura Rogers, announcement of Senior Honors and Scholarship awards.

The program:  
Academic procession

Invocation by the Reverend Percy T. Olton of the St. James Episcopal Church, Newark.

Organ music

Address by President Corson of Dickinson College, Pennsylvania

Presentation of the Class of 1941 by Doctor Roy L. Shaffer

Conferring of degrees  
Recessional Alma Mater

## Senior Breakfast Set for June 11

Among the coming events for Senior Week is the annual breakfast to be held on Wednesday, June 11, in the college cafeteria. All seniors and members of the faculty are invited.

Arthur Benson is serving as general chairman and has appointed the following committees to work with him: Food: Dorothy Brick, chairman; Bernice Phillips, Maisy Pierson, and Seymour Weiss; Decorations: Jane Tamor, chairman; Roslyn Halpern, Ruth Powers, and Gladys Young; Entertainment: Ruth Gladstone, chairman; Marjorie Campbell, and Barbara Hendry.

Mrs. Helene Smith, manager of the cafeteria, will act as consultant. "Bosnian Borscht" has been suggested but final plans for the menu have not been completed. A small fee will be charged to cover expenses. The breakfast will be an important event of Senior Week.

## Symphony Society Offers Concert

Over one hundred students of Newark State Teachers College have already taken advantage of the special offer made by the Essex County Symphony Society. Tickets are being sold at the college at a reduced price for the All-American Concert to be given Tuesday evening, 8:30, June 3, at the City Schools Stadium.

Paul Robeson, world famous baritone, Eva Jessye Choir and Dr. Frank Black's Symphony Orchestra of one hundred pieces will be presented at the first stadium concert of the year. The program will include the Jubilee Overture by Chadwick; Old Man River, Kern, (Paul Robeson); Symphony in Steel, Grofe; Ballad for Americans, Robinson, (Paul Robeson and Choir); American in Paris, Gershwin; Porgy and Bess selections, Gershwin, (Paul Robeson and Choir); Rhapsody in Blue, Gershwin.

Some students have purchased a ticket for the series consisting of four stadium concerts. The second concert, which will be given June 10, will feature Efrem Zimbalist, one of America's most beloved violinists, and conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos, distinguished Greek conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

Metropolitan Opera stars who will perform at the third concert, June 17, are: Helen Jepson, soprano; Frederick Jagel, tenor; Edwina Eustis, contralto; and Leonard Warren, baritone. Excerpts from "La Boheme," "Carmen," "Martha," "Otello," and "Tales of Hoffmann" will be presented. Frieder Weissman, popular conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and the New York City Symphony Orchestra, will be featured.

At the fourth concert, June 24, Alexander Brailowsky, brilliant Russian pianist, will be soloist and Sir Thomas Beecham, celebrated English conductor of the London Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will conduct.

### Calendar

June 3—Sophomore meeting  
Auditorium  
June 6—Library Council Piano  
Recital  
June 7—State Bureau of  
Credentia Exams  
June 8—Baccalaureate  
June 11—Senior Breakfast  
June 12—Senior Prom  
June 14—Commencement

## Mr. Earl Page Leaves College Faculty; Accepts New Position in Nutley High

At the close of the year, Newark State is losing more than its senior class. Mr. Earl L. Page, popular Industrial Arts instructor is leaving. Mr. Page, after ten years of teaching in N.S.T.C., has accepted an Industrial Arts position in the Nutley High School. Mr. Page's job will be to teach an industrial arts appreciation course to the general curriculum students. The purpose of the course as Mr. Page explained, is to give students who are not specializing in the arts an introduction to the materials and methods of the industrial arts. Every day we find ourselves more deeply involved in the mechanical and industrial age. For that reason Mr. Page believes that such a course as he is going to teach will be invaluable to the students. Many of them may later in life unexpectedly find themselves in industry and find their high school experience very profitable.

Mr. Page, a resident of Nutley was brought up on a farm in Independence, Kansas. He graduated from Pittsburgh Kansas State Teachers College in 1926. Then he taught in a rural high school for a year. The following year he received a degree in Iowa State Teachers College. From there on Mr. Page taught in Independence, Kansas, and Western Illinois State Teachers College. In 1930-31 he attended Teachers College in Columbia and worked for an advanced degree. And as we know, Mr. Page has spent the years between 1931 and 1941 at this college. During the summer he has taught at North West Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville, Missouri.

Antique collecting and reconditioning is his hobby and he enjoys spending his vacation at his summer home in Brown County, Indiana with his family in the great out-of-doors.

### Patrons Net \$180.00

A profit of \$180, the result of the Patrons' Card Party, will be donated to the Patrons' scholarship fund to aid worthy students to further their education at Newark State Teachers College.

The party was held in the college gymnasium on the evening of May 26 with approximately 290 people attending. An evening of good fellowship was the purpose of the party.

Thirty prizes donated for the occasion were an added attraction. A casserole dish was awarded to each winning couple followed by refreshments of cake and coffee. Cakes not used for refreshments were auctioned off and the profits were added to the scholarship fund. This was the second party of this type with all proceeds being used for scholarships. Mrs. John McKenna served as chairman of the affair.

## Class of '41 Holds Ball At Knoll Country Club

Plans have already been made for the Senior Ball, which is to be held at the Knoll Country Club, Boonton, on June 12, 1941. The music will be provided by Buddy Clark's orchestra.

Among the patrons, who will be present, are Dr. and Mrs. Roy L. Shaffer, Miss Bertha Kain, Mr. and Mrs. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. D'Angola, Mr. and Mrs. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, and Miss Evelyn Bowman.

The general chairman of the committee is Dorothy Barton. She is assisted by Ambrose Corcoran and Ted Gabry, place; Anne Marie Lanni, orchestra; Fred Laux, bids; Jane Rodgers, invitations, and Rowena Herman, flowers.

## Kappa Delta Pi Elects Officers for Next Year

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society, has elected officers for the ensuing year.

On Friday, May the twenty-third, a formal induction of these officers was held. The new officers are: president, Bernice Bingham, '40; vice-president, Charles Di Pace, junior; treasurer, Rocco La Russo, junior; historian recorder, Betty Boag, junior; secretary, Marjorie Helms, junior.

Dr. Wilfred Riggs, a minister, was the guest speaker at the same meeting and discussed the aspects of religion and education.

## Eight I.A. Students Initiated At Epsilon Pi Tau Banquet

An important meeting of the Epsilon Pi Tau Fraternity, sponsored by Mr. John J. Hatch, was held at the William Pitt Hotel in Chatham on May 24th. It was the fifth anniversary of the Omicron Chapter.

The initiation of new members was the chief reason for the meeting. The initiation took place at 5:30 p.m., followed at 6:30 by a dinner meeting. The initiates were: Edward J. Ambry, Victor P. Bohsen, Stanley M. Buchner, Thaddeus S. Gabry, Donald P. Hoagland, John J. Schmidt, Jr., Melvin Whiting, William D. Young, Joseph B. Ambrosia, Donald E. Beers, William M. Devonald, and Rheinhardt W. Siderits.

The initiating team consisting of alumni includes: Neil Flanagan, East-side High School, Newark; James R. McDermott, Jr., Junior High School, Bloomfield; George Lachner, high school, Hawthorne; George Stryker, high school, Ridgewood; William Ashley, high school, Rahway; John Stormer, Public School No. 14, Jersey City; and James Wiebe, Junior High School, Summit.

## Intramural, Varsity Awards Are Presented in Assembly

This afternoon in the auditorium the athletic awards were given to the men and women of Newark State Teachers College who have qualified for Intramural, Letter, Fifth Annual Intercollegiate Invitation Archery Tournament, Fourth Annual Newark Archery Tournament Awards.

The Letter awards of 1940-1941 were given to the following

\*men of the Basketball Varsity Team: Henry Barone, Captain; Frank DeFino, Howard Lay, Ernest Shawcross, Robert Salkin, Alvin Scott, Alexander Tichenor, Joseph Greco, Manager. Those receiving Junior Varsity Letter Awards were Murray Berezin, Emanuel Cohen, Alfred Cordasco, John Howard, Donald Jackson, Morton Klein, Wesley Lyon, Earl Murphy, Vincent Ricigliano, Edward Ezekian, Assistant Manager.

John Russo, Captain, Donald Hoagland, Howard Lay of the Tennis Varsity Team; Alfred Cordasco, Wesley Lyon, Melvin Whiting of the Junior Varsity team received letters. Those on the 1941 Varsity Fencing Team awarded letters were Frederick Laux, Captain, Peter DeFinis, Frank Tansey and Roy Daniels, Manager.

Minor Letters were received by the 1940 Table Tennis Team which includes Irving Flexner, Louis Kaplan, Donald Hoagland, Aaron Halpern, Clifford Hepper, Alexander Tichenor, John Russo, Acting Manager. Members of the Cheer Leading Squad that received letters were Ann O'Neil, Ruth Koehler, Rita Shapiro, Aileen Begley, Bill Young.

### Intramural Awards Presented

Intramural awards for 1940-1941 were awarded at this time. In the Men's Basketball Team the Sophomore class won the shield of the Sigma Theta Chi Fraternity. The Freshmen took second place and the Juniors, third. First place in the Men's Volley Ball went to the Freshmen; the second place to the Seniors; and the third to the Juniors. The Freshmen women received first place, Senior women second place, and another team of Freshmen women third place in Women's Volley Ball.

### Tennis Table Medals

Medals were received by Clifford Hepper, Alexander Tichenor, and Aaron Halpern for the Table Tennis Matches. Ann O'Neil, Elsie Jane Farmer received medals for the Women's Table Tennis Matches. Alfred Cordasco and Howard Lay have been awarded medals for the Men's Deck Tennis Matches. Mildred Seegers, Diana Venables, Anne Wogatske, Charlotte Craig, Dorothy Sawyer and Mildred Rubin were the winners of the Women's Deck Tennis Team.

Those receiving awards on the Horseshoe Team were Clifford Hepper and John Russo, first place; Stanley Buchner and Alexander Tichenor, second place; Peter De Finis and Earl Moran, third place.

The Fifth Annual Intercollegiate Invitation Archery Tournament results have been announced. Mont-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Seniors Propose Victrola As Gift

Still under discussion is the gift which the seniors will present to the college on Wednesday, June 11.

It is contemplated that the gift will be a victrola. It will be given to the college with the specification that it be placed in the library where a student desiring to make use of the set must check it out (as a book) and state the purpose for which it is desired. In that way it will be in safe keeping and when in use will be serving a beneficial purpose.

As is the custom the gift will be presented to the college at the Senior Breakfast. The gift committee that has made all necessary arrangements is headed by Jean Carpenter.

## Two Classes Elect 1941-'42 Officers

Because of the failure to get a quorum at their last meeting the Sophomore class held its class meeting at 10 a.m. this morning. (Unfortunately the Reflector went to press before the elections were completed.) Freshman and Junior class elections have already taken place.

At the Freshman class meeting held in the auditorium recently, new officers for the ensuing year were elected. Roy Daniels, Freshman president acted at chairman of the meeting.

The newly elected officers are as follows: Ralph Manna, president; Roy Daniels, delegate-at-large; Emanuel Cohen, vice-president; Howard Lay, treasurer; Ruth Gordon, recording secretary; Mildred DeMott, corresponding secretary.

The Junior class elected Alex Tichenor, president; Stanley Buchner, delegate-at-large; Edwin Gildner, vice-president; Beth Eldridge, recording secretary; Joseph Grecco, treasurer; Margaret May, corresponding secretary.

The election committee, under the supervision of Seymour Golbond, Senior, and Stanley Buchner, Junior, hopes that the election reform will go into effect next fall.

## Sr. Week Opened By Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services will be held on June 6th at 4 o'clock. The music will be under the direction of Miss Frances Dunning and Miss Laura Rogers. Reverend E. Frey, who received his Doctor of Divinity Degree from Yale Divinity College, will deliver the message.

Sonya Saitz, soprano soloist, will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. The semi-chorus of the Madrigal Club will render the following selections: "Lift Thine Eyes" from Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," "The Lord Bless You, Keep You" by Peter Lutkin, and "Lead Me Lord" by S. Wesley. "Largo" from Handel's "Xerxes" will be presented by the Instrumental Ensemble, while an instrumental trio will give Widor's "Serenade." There will also be a group of piano and organ selections.

## Nu Lambda Kappa Produces Booklet of Student Verse

"Symphony in Words," Nu Lambda Kappa's creative booklet, went on sale yesterday. Since there are only a limited number of copies, students are urged to buy their book early.

Nu Lambda Kappa, the literary fraternity of Newark State Teachers College, has not published a book of their poetry and short stories in several years. The fraternity hopes that their publication is met with approval so that they may continue to print one each year.

"Symphony in Words" is divided into four movements, as a musical composition, 1. andante, 2. adagio, 3. scherzo, 4. andante penseroso. The poems and stories have been classified accordingly. There has been no special staff editing the book under the advisement of Dr. Lenore Vaughn-Eames. Every member has contributed.



# REFLECTOR

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## SAYING FAREWELL

GRADUATIONS from college are in some respects very sad affairs. Each senior has something which he regrets leaving.

Probably the deepest pang that Newark's graduates will feel will be the parting from friends and acquaintances among the students and faculty. These friends whose confidence and comradeship we have enjoyed have been large influences in making us the people we are on graduation day.

Part of the graduating class will take positions in the vicinity of the college and will have the opportunity of renewing acquaintances and friendships. The large part of the class will only have contact with the college through the alumni association. Every senior should now make up his mind to return on Alumni Day next year to greet old friends again.

It is through active participation in the Alumni Association that the graduates can continue to aid the college in its program to make Newark's influence felt more fully and can keep alive the friendships that started here in the college.

## GRADUATION 1941

ALTHOUGH many perplexing problems beset the path of America's youth this June as they shed their environments of make-believe and step into a world engaged in war, there will be opportunity for all as well as peril.

They now cease to be spectators of life and can assume their places as actual participants. For those who become teachers there is a great goal ahead. It will be their privilege to help youth reach greater heights of human understanding than our civilization has yet attained. This high purpose should be the driving force behind their life's work.

Some of Newark's graduates will never become teachers because in that field there may not be an opening for them; some because their interests will seek other positions; some because of the press of current events will undergo military training. Yet all can go through life putting to use the abilities that they have developed in teachers college.

Great changes are being made in the world that confronts us. Where there is change there is also opportunity for alert, intelligent young people. Though turbulent, the world is awake. There is a place into which everyone's talents will fit. Be steadfast Seniors, and be of good hope.

# Wellington Wurple Discovers College Is Great--on Last Day

With another academic year drawing to a frenzied close and with another Senior Class about to be ejected upon the turbulent world, it is only fitting and proper that we chronicle the last day of a typical senior.

For the sake of simplicity, we will substitute a fictitious name for the average senior. He shall be known in this article as J. Wellington Wurple. Our saga begins at 8:45 on the last day of regular classes in the college. J. Wellington, better known to his classmates as "Wurp," arrives at the college a full 15 minutes ahead of his first class. He immediately finds a large, roomy parking space, directly in front of the college. Stepping from his car he jauntily saunters in the front door to be cheerily greeted by Miss Kain, Dr. Schaffer and several passing faculty members. Continuing down to his locker, he opens the combination lock at the first trial, cautiously and correctly. After the bell, he walked down to the Tudor Room, entered, and was immediately offered a cigarette and managed to capture a vacant red leather chair. While relaxing in the spirit of comfort, somewhat bewildered by his amazing luck and good fortune, he was further perplexed when one of his chums approached him and paid the two bucks he owed him. Unable to stand the strain of these phenomenal events, he arose and walked out to the sunken garden. He was immediately set upon by a bevy of Newark State's finest (female), who absolutely demanded that he accompany them to the Drug Store for a "Coke." Dazedly he followed but regained his consciousness long enough to order a large milk in order to brace himself against these bizarre happenings.

## In Collegiate Circles

It took some arranging but the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Potts have worked out a daily living schedule to take into consideration their year-and-a-half-old daughter and their classes at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

They arranged their class schedules so one could be with the baby at all times, but it happened that each took alternate hours so the baby-to-class and class-to-baby rush now comes every hour from 8 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.

And, as bad luck would have it, they found there was no house available near the campus to permit them time for the baby-to-class and class-to-baby sprints.

So they worked it out like this: Mr. Potts goes to his eight o'clock class, leaving Mrs. Potts with the baby. At 8:55 he hurries toward home. On the way he meets his wife, carrying the child in her arms. She hands him the baby and hurries on to school. He takes the little girl home again.

The exchange occurs from father to mother at 10 a.m., from mother to father at 11:40 a.m., and so on during the day.

Students who work their way through school—about 60 per cent—at the University of Texas, average better grades than their non-working colleagues.

Conclusion from a recent metabolism test at Texas Technological College is that mountain-born co-eds should eat more than those who come from the prairies.

The University of Kansas has instituted a three-year program by which most students can complete their courses before becoming eligible for military service at the age of 21.

After many months of bickering, co-eds at New Britain (Conn.) Teachers College have convinced the faculty that ankle socks are a proper part of campus attire.

Arriving back in school, he staggered to his eleven o'clock class only to find that because of administrative commitments the instructor had dismissed the class. Feeling the need for moral and physical encouragement, he went to the cafeteria. Securing a delicious lunch at a nominal price, he then immediately secured a clean glass and a seat. His meal was one of unusual peace and contentment. Not once did he get pushed around by someone trying to squeeze into the seat behind him. Not once did he become involved in a heated argument with some dope three tables away. Not once did he get beamed with a crumpled up lunch bag. It was truly a veritable paradise.

After lunch he again went into the Tudor Room, got in a card game, and won ten cents.

Proceeding to his last class of the day, he successfully participated in a vigorous class discussion. After the class he received two test papers back. Both were marked A!

After dismissal he happily went to his locker, got his hat, and in a mood of great generosity, promised four pretty girls rides home. Flanked by the four girls, he made a grand exit to his car and immediately fell down in a dead faint. His constitution could not withstand the shock of the horrible sight that greeted him at the curb. There stood his 1941 super deluxe special Buick with four magnificently flat tires. Nothing on this earth is perfect and this particular day in the life of J. Wellington Wurple was no exception. It seems that in the morning, Wellington was so glad that this was the last day of college that he did not notice the one half bushel of cracked glass spread over his parking space.

As Confucius says, "Look before you leap or you will get it in the end."

(Editor's Note: The following article first appeared in the Colgate Maroon in a column, "The Hill and the Plain," by James C. Cleveland. It has since been called a significant item in judging the current temper of American college youth.)

(By the Associated Collegiate Press)

Out of the revelry of the senior class beer party last Friday night there has come an idea too tragic for laughter, too symbolic to be overlooked, too clever to be ignored. The idea came from the brilliant mind of Bob Blackmore, Phi Beta and draftee-elect for the month.

The idea has met with approval of varying degrees from every senior I have talked to. The idea is not bitterly partisan, nor hopelessly resigned. It has the saving grace of acceptance yet at the same time poignant indictment. The idea voices college youth of 1941 as I have never heard it voiced before.

The idea has to do with our senior class gift. It is simply that the gift this year shall be a sum of money to erect at a suitable occasion a fitting memorial to the first member of our class killed in the war.

Added suggestions have poured in. For example it has been suggested the memorial be to the first conscientious objector thrown in jail. Others have said it should be to all members of the class killed. Restrictions have been suggested the member must be killed in action, or perhaps in this hemisphere. Perhaps the money shouldn't be wasted and some fund started but named for the first casualty. And so it goes.

Bob Blackmore, who started it all, just shrugs his shoulders. He started the idea he says as a joke. Many people would like to think that's all it is, a joke. Perhaps administration pressure will reduce the idea to just that, a joke.

But to me and many, many more, the idea is not a joke. It is college youth of 1941, making a humble and unheeded plea to what is left of sanity in the country today.

# Vis-A-Vis

By R. C.

It's a great month for Seniors and Seniores. June spells that period when all comes to a huge head and graduates burst forth in all their accomplishment. Over it all there is that desire to stay, while under it all there is that sincere happy thought of getting out into the world. While obtaining jobs may be a bit problematic for the Seniors at present, let them never forget that poetic, eternal "HOPE." If they do—they're sunk.

After June 14, the Seniors will slide back into that humble role of Freshmen again. Yes just infantile Frosh. How so? They're entering the University of Unsympathetic Knocks and have to start all over again. It's like riding down a street studded with red lights, this process of living. There's the continual shifting of gears—the incessant starting all over again.

What do the Seniors have to say before they go out to strangle the dragon? In letting them have their last say in a rough poll it was found that while on the whole, all of them are eager to graduate there were some—very few—oh well, one to be exact, who said, "June 14 means the end of everything for me." In enlightening the curious public as to what the Seniors had to say, it is imperative that Josephine Lazarick's remaining words be revealed. She's the girl who would like to stay here because it's a wonderful place, the friendliness and general attitude of all working together account for her retarding desire. Josephine attributes her immense liking for the school to her dramatic interests which have brought her very much enjoyment.

In gleaning the things which the Seniors will miss most, it is important to note that friendship polled the most ballots. Faculty members will be missed also. Extracurricular activities ranked quite high.

In spite of all, the faculty still holds a tender spot in the warm hearts of the Seniors. That room—Number 22—sizzles with the spirit of youth. The forever-young-in-heart, Mr. Sloan, has tapped the hearts of many Seniors. The "white blackboard" in his room has been converted into a perpetual postal card by the artistically inclined members of his class. The current theme of the card which senior section 4 dedicated to Mr. Sloan is a scene called "pirutz," which flows on in descriptive rhyme:

Dear Teacher I would like to stay  
And hear what else you have to say.  
But I must go to see,  
What the world has to offer me.

Lorraine Kennedy will miss of all things, the rush down to the reserve shelves for philosophy books. There were only twenty books to meet assignments of about seventy Seniors. Earl Moran is only one of the many Seniors who will regret leaving friends. Dr. Shea's drama classes and the use of pseudo-stage properties will be an empty void in Esther Howell's life. Interesting assembly programs will serve as a pleasant memory for Irene Kilar. While Anne Tratch misses everything, she is looking forward to "that job."

At last one of the Seniors will miss, you guessed it, our pride and glory—the Sunken Garden. Gladys Fulper adds that she too regrets leaving the friends among both the students and faculty.

Then in the lighter vein flows the opinion that Mildred Schroppe ranks among the outstanding students because she was the only Senior girl who wrote a radio script—of her own volition. Of course Ruth Gladstone also ranks in the Gallery of Famous Seniors for her widely liked poetry. Add interest: Ruth said, "I don't want to be sentimental but I'll more than miss the locker room echoes."

While looking around for the student considered to be the most all-around outstanding one, this reporter had more fun than work. Of course it is universally known that the entire Senior Class is outstanding. But after interviewing a number of Seniors and questioning them seriously—that is after each one proclaimed himself to be the most outstanding—some results were obtained. It was agreed that while the class had many members who were outstanding in their particular fields there were several who merit honorable mention. In extending this esteem of the Seniors to the prominent fellow-graduates, Ruth Kinney, Ruth Powers, Ambrose Corcoran, and Arthur Earl, let's add—"Here in truth is vigorous and honorable company."

N.S.T.C.'s Little Little Theater

Reporter: (questioning Senior girl) How many men are there in the Senior class?

Senior Girl: Not enough.

Same Reporter: (asking Senior boy) How many women are there in the Senior class?

Senior Boy: (name withheld) Women!

In closing a few more pats on the Seniors backs won't hurt. It's agreed that the 101 Senior girls and seventeen Senior boys are the swellest in the class. Good Luck, Seniors!



# Some Seniors Settled in Positions; Reflector's News Editor Investigates

By E. McCoy

It's impossible to walk through the corridors of Newark State without stumbling over the proud seniors that have positions to teach next fall. So your rambling reporter decided to interview some and find out what they are bragging about.

I walked up to Doris Hulbert, kindergarten senior, and proceeded confidently, "In what school will you teach next fall?" When she said Hohokus School, I thought she was using double talk. But I pretended to be intelligent. And, after the manner of all experienced reporters (ahem), I continued, "What are your hobbies, Miss Hulbert?" And like all true professionals she answered, "Oh dear."

Then I saw Dorothy Barton, another kindergarten senior, and I knew it wouldn't be fair to devote the entire column to Doris, so I caught Dorothy and began in a most dignified way, "Miss Barton, where will you teach?" And I received the equally dignified reply that she would teach second grade in the Plainfield school system. That was more intelligent than Hohokus and I was encouraged. "Tell me Miss Barton, what will you do during the summer?" I got a conglomeration of Camp Gahada, Lake George, and Marblehead. You figure it out.

## National Defense Draws Benson

Art Benson was my next victim. And he was more than enthusiastic to impart the future. Bloomfield High School or Junior High School will be his haven where he will instruct in the metal shop. For the summer, Mr. Benson's plans were a bit more indefinite. "I am going to seek a job" was the reply. But where was the question. I didn't know what I was letting myself in for. "Wright's Aeronautical Corporation, Kearny Shipyard, American Can Company, Walter Kidde Plant in Bloomfield, Bendix Aviation Plant, Brooklyn Navy Yards." But by the time I got to Brooklyn, my hand was powerfully tired from writing and besides I spied—

Madge Madison, kindergarten senior, and decided to give her a break. Madge will teach first grade in Sussex, and will also make her home there. (She intends to room with Florence McClure who will teach eight grades in a one room school house.) During the summer Madge teaches summer school in Dover and hopes that Irene Poulos will teach with her.

That gave me my next clue. I hunted for Irene and heard her story. To put it in her exact words. "I will teach second and third grade in Morristown." When asked what her favorite hobbies are she answered, "Dancing and Bill." That sounded very interesting but I couldn't get her to enlarge on the last phase of her hobbies.

Ruth Kinney, Fine Arts senior, was willing to be interviewed, so who am

I to argue. A school in Whippany will be the place in which she will instruct art from the kindergarten to the ninth grade. And as if that weren't sufficient, Miss Kinney will instruct in two rural schools of about one or two rooms. But despite this heavy schedule, she is still ambitious. "My hobbies are art, modern dance, dramatics, singing, piano, music appreciation, swimming—and I intend to obtain a Doctor's Degree."

## Hohokus Garners Hendry

She was getting too intellectual for me so I found Barbara Hendry, General Elementary senior, and learned that she will teach in the fifth grade in Hohokus (I was used to the name by that time.) This time, I wasn't in the least abashed. But when she told me that she will be an assistant supervisor in the Union County Park Commission, I was awed. When it comes to hobbies, she is quite like us: knitting, swimming, and outdoor sports take up her spare time.

## Teacher-Clerk System

Next year, if you are looking for Esther Howell, you will find her in South Orange serving as a teacher-clerk. Under the teacher-clerk system, Esther will be able to instruct in various classes and find which one she is best suited for. Since Esther is president of the Handcraft Club, it is only natural that her favorite hobby would be handcraft. This summer she will instruct in a kindergarten camp in Stanhope, N. J.

Finally, I found myself back in the Reflector office writing this article when Angelina De Noia, General Elementary senior and headline writer, said in a hurt tone that she had a job too and asked why I didn't interview her about her new position. Here is her official statement, "I am pleased to have a position in such a fine school system as Belleville." (Incidentally, Miss De Noia was born and bred in Belleville.) When asked what she will do this summer "Chickie" said that she will relax completely. Which after all is a good idea. I think I'll do the same.

## Women's Musical Groups Elect Next Year's Officers

At a recent meeting of the Women's Glee Club, election of officers was held. The officers for the ensuing year are: Ruth Reiber, president; Dorothy Dorer, vice-president; Regina Garb, recording secretary; Thelma Petosa, corresponding secretary; and Hilda Portuguese, treasurer.

Also, officers of the Madrigal Club are: Marie McKenna, president; Katherine Flood, secretary; and Ruth Ganek, treasurer.

## Intramural, Varsity

(Continued from Page One)

clair State Teachers College scored 1555 points, Panzer College of Physical Education 1476 points, Newark State Teachers College, 1430 and Jersey City State Teachers College 960 points.

# Fraternal Groups Recoup on Dance

Profit of the Intrafraternal Dance was divided among the nine sororities and fraternities of the college May 27 and 28.

Each sorority and fraternity had donated ten dollars to cover the expenses of the dance. The council then had decided that the money resulting from the sale of tickets to their friends would be divided equally among the fraternal organizations.

The Intrafraternity-Sorority Dance held in the college gym on Friday evening, April 25, was planned as a co-operative venture, intended to produce a better feeling of good fellowship among the various fraternal organizations and to bring the several sororities and fraternities together.

The nine fraternal organizations represented at the dance were the two fraternities, Nu Sigma Phi, and Sigma Theta Chi; and the several sororities, Alpha Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Pi, Nu Sigma Tau, Nu Theta Chi, Omega Phi, Pi Eta Sigma, and Sigma Kappa Phi.

## Sophomore Spirits Soar On Sociology Field Trip

Sophomore field trips have helped deplete the number of students and instructors roaming these venerable halls on two occasions in the past month. Thursday, May 15, was the lucky day for sections 2, 4 and Fine Arts, while Industrial Arts, 3's and 5's were forced to repress their curiosity until the 26th. Curiosity to see what? Why, Radburn, of course,—the planned community near Paterson which has been the password of all sociology teachers in the state ever since it was built. The Sophomores are all sociologists or pseudo-sociologists—hence the visit to Radburn. Other points of interest at which the Sophomores were unloaded were the housing projects known as Baxter Terrace and Stephen Crane Village, the Museum of Science and Industry at Radio City for all but section 5 and for them, the Stock Exchange. (This difference was due to the mathematics course of section 5 which made their acquaintance with the Stock Exchange desirable.) One important fact discovered by those in charge was that Sophomores are much more docile when in small groups than when as a class (herded together).

## Recruit Officers Present Film of Army Air Corps

The student body was honored in their Wednesday assembly by officers of the local Army Recruiting Office who spoke briefly of the Army Air Corps and showed the film, "Wings Over America." This special film showed the three stages in the life of an army corps cadet in his thirty weeks' training which, when successfully completed, reward him with the much coveted "wings."

A preview of "I Wanted Wings," the motion picture filmed by Paramount with the cooperation of the officers of the training fields, was also given. In this film, Hollywood shows America some of the human side of the life of an aviation army cadet.

The officers, one of whom was a former student of N.S.T.C., were on hand to answer questions for the interested students following the film.

As the motion picture attested, there is no army air corps training for girls; however, it was inferred that such training may lie in the none too distant future.

## SENIOR WILL

The Seniors have taken inventory of their attributes and it is their last wish that they be bequeathed to the most worthy underclassmen.

Anne Marie Lanni  
Art Earl  
Earl Moran  
Madge Madison  
Seymour Gelbond  
Thaddeus Gabry  
Estelle Heilbrun  
Ann Tratch  
Hank Barone  
Arthur Benson  
Bob Salkin  
Ida Bravakis  
Mary Ann Landolfo  
Gladys Young  
Marion Finn  
Anne Green  
Irene Archy  
Ruth Gladstone  
Gloria Ierardi  
Isabell Chongoushian  
Senior Reflector  
Staff Members  
Lillian Krueger  
Maisy Pierson  
Doris Ross  
Frank Gawenus  
Mary Martin  
Ann Pohl  
Rowena Hermann  
Dot Barton  
Mary Mudrak  
John Durante  
Bernice Doyle  
Ruth Kinney  
Seymour Weiss  
Lila McQuillan  
Grace Eisen  
Virginia Berry

Dancing Feet  
Political Ability  
Apple Polishing  
Friendliness  
Efficiency  
Good Looks  
Acting Ability  
Athletic Ability  
Debonair Air  
Scholastic Ability  
Buffoonery  
Humor  
Laugh  
Good Nature  
Naivety  
Pessimism  
Optimism  
Enthusiasm  
Nonchalance  
Good Grooming  
Perseverance  
Positive Manner  
Good Voice  
Smile  
Good Nature  
Tudor Room Lease  
Bloom  
Poise  
Sophistication  
Reserve  
Cynicism  
Loyalty  
Versatility  
Dignity  
Library Lease  
Diplomacy  
Frankness

Dorothy Del Negro  
Pat Doherty  
Al Scott  
Aileen Begley  
Don Hoagland  
Bob McPhail  
Jerome Reich  
Margaret May  
Hugh Tunison  
Horace Case  
Al Tichenor  
Stanley Buchner  
May Thompson  
Kathleen Narozny  
Jane Mosher  
Irene Gann  
Ed Gildner  
Ken McEwan  
Myrtle Ellingham  
Kathleen Martorana  
Undergraduate  
Staff Members  
Mary Gallitelli  
Sonya Saitz  
Margaret Auld  
Ed Ambry  
Frances Power  
Lew Fredericks  
Earl Murphy  
Bob Behrendt  
Lillian Eastman  
Bob Ford  
Ann O'Neill  
Mel Whiting  
Grace Guidetti  
Florette Gennell  
Frank Tansey  
Charles Di Pace

Note: The REFLECTOR assumes no responsibility for the above opinions. Any complaints will be gladly answered in the REFLECTOR office on June 15.

## 1941-'42 Council Committees Ready

At a recent Student Council meeting, the standing committees for the year 1941-1942 were elected.

Assembly Committee: Richard Parkes, Fine Arts, Junior, chairman; John Howard, General College, Freshman; Rocco La Russo, Fine Arts, Junior; Marie McKenna, General Elementary, Sophomore; and Douglas Tatton, Fine Arts, Sophomore.

Athletic Committee: Kathleen Narozny, General Elementary, Junior, chairman; Aileen Begley, General Elementary, Sophomore; Patrick Doherty, Industrial Arts, Junior; Edward Ezekian, Industrial Arts, Sophomore; Howard Lay, Industrial Arts, Freshman; and Alvin Scott, Industrial Arts, Sophomore.

Election Committee: Edward Ambry, Industrial Arts, Sophomore, chairman; James Coleman, Industrial Arts, Sophomore; and Edwin Gildner, General Elementary, Junior.

House Committee: Alvin Scott, Industrial Arts, Sophomore, chairman; Aileen Begley, General Elementary, Sophomore; Lillian D'Addario, General College, Freshman; Charles Di Pace, General Elementary, Junior; Frances

Gelernter, Fine Arts, Sophomore; Margaret Hardenbergh, Fine Arts, Sophomore; and John Russo, General Elementary, Sophomore.

Social Committee: Ann O'Neill, General Elementary, Junior, chairman; Thomas Calcerano, General College, Freshman; James Coleman, Industrial Arts, Sophomore; Jane Mosher, Kindergarten Primary, Sophomore; and Melvin Whiting, Industrial Arts, Sophomore.

Only five council members attended the meeting last week which was scheduled to consider such pressing legislation as incorporation of the student body and passage of the budget for 1941-1942. As a consequence of this failure to meet, a meeting of the Student Organization was scheduled for Tuesday, June 3rd at two o'clock.

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## Future Viewed In Education

The following quotations are printed to point out to the undergraduates and the graduates the opinions of America's foremost educators on the future course of education in the United States under the stress of current events.

**Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York University, cautions against the easy road to totalitarianism.**

"Within the last decade the world has been given a brilliant demonstration of what can be done by regimented education. The totalitarian powers have taught us what can happen when school, press and radio are all focused on the inculcation of one series of ideas. It has been with them an amazingly efficient task. I have had some apprehension lest, as the emergency sharpens, we might be tempted to emulate them. The necessity for the defense and the preservation of democracy is so compelling that it is to some people an attractive idea that it might be saved by drawing up a series of formulas which could be driven into the minds of school and college students every day between eleven and twelve. Such attempts, it would seem to me, miss the whole point at issue: namely, that there can be no single definition of democracy, that it is essential that people who live under it differ in their ideas and their opinions, and that the aim of education in a democracy is to open people's minds, not to seal them hermetically once and for all."

**Dr. Robert M. Hutchings, president of the University of Chicago, sees the American college as the hope of the world.**

"Civilization must find a refuge in America; the abolition, except as training schools, of the universities of totalitarian states; the tendency of recent educational pronouncements in France; the dispersion and bombing of universities are the last resource of a world plunging to destruction."

**Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia College urges that colleges stress only the best in Americanism.**

"With the world tottering about us and all that we value in our customary way of life hanging in the balance, it is sometimes difficult to realize that workaday routine of college work is significant. At the same time, the college must continue to operate, and it will, more than ever, be important for the college to stimulate the emotional and spiritual values as well as the intellectual. What we all need now more than ever is faith in the validity of our essential traditions, a conviction that during the past 200 years our way of life has been on the upward grade, and that the contributions to this development are due to men of vision, high purpose and wisdom. This is no time to emphasize the seamy side of our past—or even our present—if there be such. A nation, like an individual, has a right to be taken at its best rather than at its worst, until the contrary is proved."

**John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, expounds his views on teaching of democracy.**

"The ideals of democracy, of self-government, of fair play, of personal liberty can be preserved only if we organize ourselves to give practical expression to the fundamental human urge to work and create. We educators can do remarkable things with the educational machinery we have built up if we can set before the community the ideal of creation and release it from the stultifying fear of surpluses. If democratic leadership cannot say to youth under peacetime conditions as well as in wartime crises: 'You are needed; prepare well; the way to the top is open,' democracy cannot in my judgment survive the challenge of modern dictatorship. Genuine loyalty to the democratic ideal cannot ultimately be induced merely by indoctrinating youth with academic arguments in favor of the free society."

## Faculty News

The faculty will hold its annual picnic at the Ship Ahoy, Sea Bright, on June 11, this year.

Every years the members of the faculty have a "get-together" at which they eat, play and are merry. This year the place of merriment will be the seashore where the hardiest ones will enjoy themselves with swimming and games on the beach.

The Local Faculty Association of New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark elected officers at a recent meeting. They are: Mrs. Lois Meredith French, president; Willard Zweidinger, vice-president; Mrs. Mary M. Bartlett, secretary; and Mr. James F. Glenn, treasurer.

The members elected to the Faculty Council are: Miss Clara Levy, Mr. Arnold M. Hess, Dr. Marion E. Shea, and Mr. John S. French. The representatives for the State Association of Teachers are Miss E. Marcia Baldwin and Mr. John C. Hutchinson.

Members of the Faculty now working for their Ph.D are Mr. John S. French, who is completing his thesis on the employment of the alumni of Newark State; Miss Harriet E. Wetzel, whose theme is about the Personnel of College students; Miss Lillian E. Acton, children's reaction to different forms of art, is her theme; and Mr. Arnold M. Hess, now organizing his paper on Teachers' problems.

The Teachers Education Executive Commission, who have been working for five years on an experiment, are ready to send their report to Washington.

This year the members of the commission decided to let the Personnel Cabinet and the Practicum Groups work on it.

The members are: Dr. Roy L. Shaffer, executive; Dr. Martha Downs, coordinator; Miss Bertha R. Kain, Mr. John J. Hatch, Mr. Wildy V. Singer, Dr. Lenore H. Vaughn-Eames, Mr. John C. Hutchinson, Mrs. Lois Meredith French, and Miss E. Marcia Baldwin.

An example of the fine work done on the Teachers Education Executive Commission is a whole story of all the activities and problems which was set up in slides with the necessary lecture material to accompany it by Mr. Holland of Washington School in Union with the help of Dr. Vaughn-Eames and Mrs. French. This work will be sent to Washington where it will be made available for the workshops of any institution.

## Social Studies Club Continues Program

Social Studies Club will continue its program of observation and investigation of child agencies for the coming year. It is probable that the work will extend beyond local establishments. Formerly, the members initiated a new field of study at the beginning of each school year.

Presentation of the booklet, containing data on the various agencies, to the college library will consequently be postponed. Accounts of additional observations will be supplemented by individual studies.

At the meeting of May 9 the following officers were elected: president, Ernest Shawcross, '43; vice-president, Virginia Platts, '42; treasurer, Clara Swyer, '43; recording secretary, Janet Deutsch, '43; corresponding secretary, Jennie Lania, '42.

The fine pictures appearing in the last issue of the REFLECTOR were taken by Bob Kaepfel, freshman.

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## Freshman Book Being Set Up

Plans are well underway for the Freshman Handbook of the college which will be given to the incoming freshmen of 1941 and 1942.

The Handbook is designed to help in the orientation of the freshmen to the college and to bring about a better spirit of unity and cooperation among the students. Student opinion is being sought so that possible improvements will be made in this year's publication.

Membership on the staff of the "Freshman Bible" is limited to students who have had previous experience with the publications of the college. The committee includes Eleanor McCoy, editor; Lillian Eastman, Regina Garb, Jean Howell and Edna Hufnagel of the sophomore class; Elina Abott, Marietta Feldman, Dorothy Greenwood, Regina Gorski of the freshman class. Vera Kovar, sophomore, will be in charge of the art work of the Handbook.

### Correction

The Norm's Theatre Guild wishes to make known to the patrons of their recent production, "Another Language" that there was an error on the program. The company that lent furniture was "Canter's Sample Furniture House" at 113 Springfield Avenue, Newark.

At the last meeting of the Norms Theatre Guild, officers for the 1941-42 year were elected. The following were chosen: Margaret Hardenbergh, president; Robert Clausen, vice-president; Zeldia Moll, recording secretary; Ninfa Coglianese, corresponding secretary; Sonya Holzman, treasurer.

## Fraternal Societies Elect New Officers

Some of the fraternities and sororities have recently held elections for officers of the coming year. Nu Sigma Tau chose for president, Grace Guidetti; vice-president, Isabell Chongoushian; scribe, Ann O'Neill; corresponding scribe, Irene Gann; treasurer, Peggy Walsh; assistant treasurer, Ann Gavallitz. This sorority is under the advisership of Mrs. Mary M. Bartlett.

Election of new officers of Nu Theta Chi was held Tuesday evening, May 20, at the home of the past president Virginia Berry. The officers for 1941-1942 are president, Joan Bissel; vice-president, Norma Wilson; treasurer, Connie Sansone; recording secretary, Ruth Compton; corresponding secretary, Jeanne O'Connor. An announcement of Lois Dey's engagement was made at a meeting in her home.

Sigma Theta Chi officers include president, Robert Behrendt; vice-president, Alvin Scott; recording secretary, Jim Coleman; corresponding secretary, Roy Daniels; treasurer, Ed Ambry; assistant treasurer, Ralph Manna; sergeant-at-arms, Murray Brooks.

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## Radio Broadcasts Ended on May 31

The concluding program in the last of the series of broadcasts concerning "Newark State Teachers College and National Defense" was presented on Saturday, May 31, over Station WAAT from 1:15 to 1:30 p.m. Olive Simmonds introduced the play to be presented and explained how she and Maisy Pierson came to write it. The cast of the dramatization included Dorothy Brick, Roslyn Halpern, Sarah Kurtzman, Joanna Mead, and Henry Niemira. The means of democratic living was explained from the point of view of a student, Margery Campbell.

Next year the college expects to broadcast monthly programs over a larger network. The length of time for these broadcasts will possibly be much longer.

The May 24th broadcast featured a dramatization entitled "She Changed Her Mind," written by Clara McTierman, a freshman. Madeline Cecere in the role of Marion played the part of a prospective student of N.S.T.C. who is inclined toward art. Lillian D'Adario played Carol, the student who greatly desires to become a teacher but who feels she is hindered by only average scholarship. The third character of Miss Dean, the all-important guidance director, was taken by Ruth Gladstone.

Dr. Marion Shea, Associate Director, introduced student speakers, Lenore Kantor, who spoke of extracurricular activity in the Marionette Guild, and Alvin Scott with his topic of industrial arts work.

Participants of the May 17th program consisted of Murray Berezin, Pat Doherty, Barbara Hendry and Olive Simmonds, all stars of the playlet. Three students, Estelle Heilbrun, Ralph Manna and Lila McQuillan presented their views on College life.

## Extension Office Transfers to 15

Next fall the extension office of Newark State Teachers College will be located in room 15, directly across from the main office.

The reason for this change is to improve the efficiency of the administration. Dr. Roy L. Shaffer, President of the College, feels that if the offices are centralized the functions of the administration will be more effective. In addition to this all of the records will be placed in the extension office. Mr. Alton O'Brien, Secretary of Part-Time and Extension College will be in charge of the records.

### Health Department Headquarters

Dr. Shaffer hopes that by next year Mr. Arnold Hess's Printing Shop will be moved down stairs to share Miss Lillian Acton's clay shop. Then his office will be the central headquarters for our health department. Dr. Grace M. Kahrs, physician, Miss Vera Brooks, health counselor, and Miss Lois A. Meredith, visiting teacher and Psychiatric social worker.

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